ALL THE TESTIMONY IN THE MOLINEUX TRIAL TO-DAY

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THREE BANK TELLERS SAY THAT

PRISONER'S PRIVATE CLERK TELLS OF THE POISON ROOM.

The Newark Laboratory Had All the Ingredients That Go to Make Up Cyanide of Mercury.

Bank Tellers Positively Identify Poison Package Address as Having Been Written by Molineux.

POISONS MOLINEUX HAD IN HIS LABORATORY.

Charles D. Allen, a elerk in Molineux's employ, testified to-day that in the prisoner's Inhoratory in Newark were these polsons: Prunsian blue.

Yellow oxide (chrome yel-

Paris green. Kegs of dry arsenie.

Chemist Youm's recipe for cyanide of mercury: Take some prussian blue

and yellow oxide. Boil the two ingredients and then remove the liquid. Crystals of cyanide of mercury will be found at the

"It's the ensiest poison in the world to make," said Chemist Youum.

Molineux's private secretary, Chas. D. Allen, told to-day of the poisons Molineux had in his laboratory in

There were Prussian blue and yellow oxide, to say nothing of large quantities of paris green, arsenic and

In fact, the prisoner's laboratory was nothing less than a den of deadly substances.

The two ingredients with which Chemist Yocum made cyanide of mercury-Prussian blue and yellow oxide -were there in quantities.

Molineux's tailor testified as to the prisoner's measurements, and these corresponded with those written on

the patent medicine application blank. Bank Teller Twitchell, of Brooklyn, a handwriting expert, positively o much as glance at him thereafter. dentified the handwriting on the poison package as that of Molineux.

Bank-Teller Decker also positively identified the poison package address as having been written by Molmeax. He said he would cash a upon to testify to-day. sheek for \$25,000 on the strength of is opinion of the signature.

Howard Adams, son of the murdered woman, Mrs. Kate J. Adams. was an interesting witness, although the only important testimony given by him was his positive declaration that his mother abhorred drink.

Prof. Russell, from whom Molineux too singing lessons, gave unimpor-

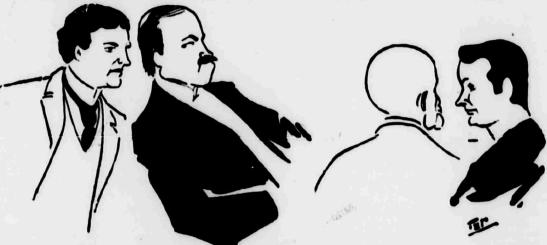
Mrs. Florence Eva Rogers, daugher of the poison victim, will be called to the stand next week.

MOLINBUX HAD POISONS.

Mis Private Secretary Tells of the Tellers Avenue Mellages

Howard Adams, the only son of the nurfered Katherine J. Adams, was in ittendance upon the Molineux trial this naming for the first time since the

PUGILIST KID M'COY SAT NEXT TO CORNISH AT THE TRIAL



Molineux's private secretary, Chas

MOLINEUX'S TAILOR.

Q. At what time? A. Last August or

Q. And as a result of that visit did you

hunt up the last measurements you took

Q. The last measurement you took of

Q. And 37 was the chest? A. Yes

ANOTHER LINK FORGED.

The purpose of Mr. Osborne was to

Cross-examination was begun

neux? A. Ten years.

and thirty-seven inches.



or did you measure a pattern of a suit for him? A. From the pattern. Q. That chest measurement was taken

Q. And loosely? A. Yes.
Q. And the waist measurement was Q. And that pair of trousers was too big? A. There was one pair too big. I

store is? A. Yes, on Market street. Q. And how far is it from Hartdegen' the Market street railroad station?

TWO GIRLS' STRATEGY. Two very attractive young girls came

into court at about this time, and served to iliustrate what expedients are resorted to in order to attend this trial. other day, a friend in the District-Attorney's office wrote out subpoenas, and these they presented to the doorkeeper. The subpoenas called upon "Elizabeth street," and "May Mason, of 23 West Forty-seventh street," to attend the trial of the People of the State of New York vs. Roland B. Molineux.

The young women took front seats and were supremely happy. After proceedings had been begun Capt.

when Molineux was led into court and made by Hunt for Molineux. Q. Did you make correct measure-Adams was in half mourning. His Yes; but I may be mistaken clothes were of black, but his cravat | Q. Oh, yes; but is there any reason

the eyes, he in no way resembles his wrong? A. No. know whether or not he would be called MOLINEUX FACES WITNESS.

that of a suit which was too big for The first witness called was Frank 8 that of a suit which was Hunt, of 830 Broad street, Newark, the defendant, but falled. "Is Molineux bigger now than he was of the New York police last Summer? asked Weeks. As though at a signal Molineux stood up straight and smiled at the witness.

Hunt regarded him with a friendly smile also.

EMMA MILLER IN COURT. Detective McCafferty brought Emms Miller into court at 11 o'clock. She is

f red and pink. Ehe was very pale and decidedly nervous, glancing about the court-room uneasily. He hair was worn back from

dentify him as the man who bought the

Swanton's Girl Bride Kissed Him and Seared Her Lips.

she saw him on the delivery wagon of Rooseveit Hospital with an even chance

lent subpoens and sent the women from the room.

On the redirect examination Mr. Osborne had the tailor identify the pattern borne had the tailor identify the pattern to make their home.

Make at once became a favorite. She was a natural house-borne had the tailor identify the pattern to make their home.

Mrs. Prunier Awarded Elevator Cage Crushed

Truax and a unusually large and any Skinner's lawyer.

She frequently entertained her frie at my house.

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The support of the support of the skinner and the skinner and you the pattern of the skinner and you the pattern of the skinner and you the pattern of the skinner and you the perry; is the support of the s They spent nearly all day yesterday ments when you made this pattern? A. suit them. It was 16 o'clock when John Yes; but I may be mistaken.

Q. Oh. yes; but is there any reason he left, saying he would return in an

clothes were of black, but his cravat Q. On, yes; but is measurements are hour.

The entire household remained up all the hour and the hour are hour. MOLINEUX FACES WITNESS.

On recross-examination Mr. Weeks tried to develop that the pattern was that of a suit which was too big for so home.

said he was ill and got permission to go home.

Then his mother told him to go bed. Instead he went out to a drug store, bought carbolic arid, went to his room and may down and drank the poison. He called his young wife to him and told her what he had done, saying, "Kiss me good-by, dear."

She kissed him and the poison from his lips touched hers, burning them painfury.

Swanton was removed to the hospital

His Case Before the House

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 .- Congressma elect Roberts, of Utah, defended himself and his plurality of wives before he Investigating Committee to-day. His argument was long and de-iberate. His daughter. Miss Roberts, and followed his address

P.M.EXTEA 400'S SMILES

WOMAN WHO ACCUSED GAYNOR CHARGED WITH LARGENY

DROPPED DEAD ON THE STREET

an uptown publishing house. He is eighteen. They were married three weeks ago. The bride's eyes are red with weeping to-day and John lies in Roosevelt Hospital with an even chance No one seems to know why he took carbolic acid to-day and thus far he has told neither wife, mother nor sister. When John and Mabel married they went to live with his mother at 168 Amsterdam a venue.

Mrs. Ash's Money for Husband.

Malvina Prunier, who sued Mrs. Lillian

Millionaire Wallpaper Manufacturer inside of the door. Campbell's fortune at his death. The case has been on trial before Julice

Shipman in United States Circuit Court. Mrs. Prunier asked for \$75,000 damages Her husband, since Campbell's death has lived and travelled with Mrs. Ash

Lawyer A. H. Hummel, for Mrs. Ash. in summing up, said to-day that his client was considered to be a "soft mark," and that after the family jar their bouse in Vermont the scheme was concected to get, by means of a suit, some of the money which Mrs. Ash in-

Prunier's case. He laid stress on Prunter's massaging the defendant and

a Porter at the Martinique.

The elevator descended, struck Dixen's head and caught his body between to the Four Hundred.

it and the flooring. The elevator man and the passengers in the car were horrified when they ound what had stopped the car. They immediately got out of the ca and pulled the body from its position.

brough the house and the fashionable enants were horrified. The elevator man, Isalah Miller, twen y-eight years old, of 33 West Thirty-

The John V. Schaefer Company, man-

OR DOLLARS?



Jury Will Decide if Mrs. Skinner's Patronage Was More Than Money to Miss Howe.

The prospect of delving deeper into sometimes asked for the pronunciation he mysterious realm of the 400 and seed of a word, maybe." ing more skeletons of aristocratic linetrotted out to rattle their pampered on the rest of common morparties at your house." asked lite old bones in full view of common mor-tals drew an unusually large and an-skinner's lawyer.

The 409 had not really believed Miss ground that the story was drawn Mary E. Howe, of Bridgeport, grand-cross-examination and the cross-daughter of old Elias Howe, who made

bell at times, received the bulk of floor cleaning the brass work on the band is ten years her junior, but looks older. He is bald, wears eyeglasses and looks sufficiently aristocratic to belong to the Four Hundred.

Skinner got warm over it, and Just Truax cooled him off with:
"In short, you don't remember would have forgotten." looks sufficiently aristocratic to belong

Cleaned Skinner's Neckties.

husband of the defendant in the trial and himself threatened with another that Miss Howe had never been requested to perform any service for him. "Didn't she clean your silk neckties for you?" Miss Howe's lawyer asked, and the florid Mr. Skinner admitted with more color that she did.

"Didn't Miss Howe give instructions of Front to you or your wife."

"No: I don't think she was competite."
"No: I don't think she was competite."
"I never did."
"You say Miss Howe went out average of three evenings a week, a was out till late. Now, if you saw your wife's handwriting the complete that Miss Howe monopolimed you; the plane of the plane Word of what had happened spread for alleged slander, was the first wit-

Welsh Rabbit Parties.

daughter of old Ellas Howe, who made millions and a pedigree out of sewing machines, would press her suit for £4.

To 750 Sixth avenue, a porter in the Martinique apartment-house at 16 West Thirty-third street, was instantly killed this afternoon by the elevator in the house crushing his skull.

Dixon was in the shaft on the fourth floor cleaning the brass work on the loads of the door.

Augusta Skinner, wife of Samuel Percy Skiner, of 42 East Eightleth street, for last.

Mrs. Skinner is more than seventy years old, but looks younger. Her husband is ten years her junior, but looks from that helped his side of the contest to long and forgot what might hurt. Mr. Skinner years over it, and justice street.

Skinner of the shaft on the fourth shall be the shaft on the shaft on the fourth shall be the shaft of t

Wife's Jestonny Aronaed? "When Mrs. Howe told you het laughter was going to bring this suit, didn't you tell her you'd swear black and blue to beat her?" the lawyer asked.
"So help me, God! I never said any